

# Israel retaliates guerrilla rocket attack, 63 dead

Warplanes streaked across the southern Lebanese sky Wednesday, pounding Palestinian strongholds for guerrilla rocket attacks that killed three this week.

Israeli officials said the Israeli army killed 63 persons Wednesday.

A deputy defense minister, at a funeral for one of the victims, said the guerrillas "will pay the full price for their actions," that "Jewish blood is not for the taking," and never to give the murderers any rest.

He had, a Palestinian guerrilla commander supervising operations in the nearly flattened town of Azzieh, six miles from the border, said, "not a single guerrilla has been killed and most of the casualties are women and children."

But a Palestinian spokesman said later that three members of a guerrilla anti-aircraft battery "were killed while trying to repulse the raiding jets."

Half a dozen Palestinian women wailed hysterically, pulling their hair and tearing their clothes outside the small infirmary serving the nearby Burj el Shimali refugee camp.

### Children killed

The bodies of nine children, ages between five and 12, lay under bloody sheets in the infirmary's surgical ward, and one of the Palestinian women chanted: "Why have they killed our innocent babies? The wrath of God on the cursed Israeli pilots!"

It was the first Israeli air raid announced in nearly two years, and the first time the hardline government of Menachem Begin has openly flexed its military muscle since taking office June 20.

Bomb craters 10 yards wide could be seen in villages and camps hit by the Israeli jets. Refugees said as many as 12 Israeli jets made repeated sorties to drop their bombs during the early morning raid.

### Palestinians criticize U.S.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the raid was "a direct consequence of the irresponsible and criminal encouragement of Israel by the United States."

He said the State Department, in a statement Tuesday,

failed to condemn Israel for previous attacks against civilians in southern Lebanon and confined itself to condemning Palestinian rocketing of Israel.

However, a State Department spokesman said the United States had urged both sides "to show restraint."

Passions also ran high in the Israeli town of Nahariya, where 35-year-old housewife Rivka Lupu, mother of two, was killed by a Palestinian rocket Tuesday. Israel's deputy defense minister, Mordechai Zippori, attended her funeral Wednesday and took his tough stance there.

Military sources said Israeli border troops were on heightened alert. But the military denied Beirut reports that tanks and naval vessels were involved in the reprisals.



# The Daily Universe

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Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Heating technicians Mike McCloy, left, and Don Nimmer prepare hydrogen storage area of home to be fuel from hydride tanks in truck.

## Billings to dedicate hydrogen-run home

By CYNDEE ROYLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The first hydrogen-powered home in the world, created by the Billings Energy Corporation, will be dedicated today in Provo.

The "Hydrogen Homestead," a house demonstrating the uses of hydrogen, has been under construction for the past 11 months at Billings' south Provo location. The house is the first in a planned community that will be entirely hydrogen-powered.

Richard M. Hartley, vice president of administration for the corporation, said heating, hot water and all of the normally gas-fired appliances in the house will be powered with hydrogen.

Hartley said opening the Homestead will enable the Billings Corporation to "show that hydrogen can be used in the home."

Roger E. Billings, president and founder of the Billings Corporation,

will live in the home after it is dedicated and opened, he said.

Plans have been made for hydrogen-powered industries, a park and a church to open on the 75-acre experimental property where the Homestead is located, Hartley said.

Thirty homes will be built on the property. Currently, seven lots have been sold in addition to the Homestead.

"If we could run our homes on hydrogen we'd never have shortages," Hartley said. "Hydrogen, because it comes from water, is extremely abundant."

Dr. Ronald L. Wooley, director of hydrogen vehicle research for the corporation, said, "Hydrogen is a fuel that will be available as far into the future as anyone can project. It can replace any fuel used for any purpose anywhere in the world."

Included in the plans for the hydrogen community is a coal and

water gasification plant to produce the hydrogen necessary for the entire community's fuel.

"Instead of burning coal, we use it in a combustion-activation process to liberate hydrogen," Hartley said. "There is as much coal in the Rocky Mountains as the Arabs have oil. If we used coal to produce hydrogen, there is no reason why the U.S. could not become independent in the area of energy."

Members of the press from all over the United States will attend the dedication. They will be served a lunch cooked with hydrogen-powered appliances in the home.

A hydrogen-powered Cadillac, tractor and mass transit minibus will also be demonstrated at the dedication today.

An open house for the public will be held Saturday at 2000 E. Billings Ave., Provo.

## Home Owners battle Utah County actions

By TERRY BARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

A lawsuit accusing Utah County of an "illegal moratorium" on the Covered Bridge Canyon summer project southeast of Spanish Fork, being prepared by the Home Association.

The action is the latest round in a long battle over what county officials say is pollution of Fork's watershed.

Don Harrington, property owner and development and a Provo resident, said the suit will allege that county officials acted beyond the authority of the moratorium halting issuance of building permits until adequate facts to support the moratorium action is a result of a request by the county and the geological and Mineral Survey.

Rose, Utah County planner, said the county conducted the test to determine whether the site of a lagoon sewer system would be appropriate.

Kalisher, Utah state engineer, said the purpose of the test was to determine whether four sinkholes in the area are still active.

Sinkholes, depressions in the ground, indicate there is a porous layer of limestone and an underground water source.

Kalisher said the test was made by filling one of the sinkholes one-third full of water, waiting until the bottom fell out of the hole and dropping dye into the water as it ran through the bottom of the hole.

Spanish Fork's primary water source, Cold Spring, lies about a mile below the sinkhole formations. Another spring, Birch Bottom Spring, is located on the Covered Bridge Canyon property and supplies water to the development.

Kalisher said that soon after the water flushed out of the sinkhole, he tested the Birch Bottom Spring for traces of dye. Between nine and 15 minutes later he conducted another test in Cold Spring.

He said results of the test showed traces of dye in both streams. Any trace of dye is accepted as affirmative.

Kalisher concluded the sinkholes are still active, raising questions about the feasibility of building a lagoon system in the area.

Rose said Spanish Fork Mayor Timothy Moran complained to the commission after the test about the county issuing building permits when there was a threat of pollution from the development.

"The decision to protest the project was made by the mayor and five city council members," Rose said.

(Cont. on p. 4)



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Four large sinkholes, like this one on Covered Bridge Canyon land, are object of county dye test.

## Hatch speaks at Y today; topics: marijuana, treaty

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, will speak to BYU students today at 4 p.m. in 394 ELWC in a lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Hatch, Utah's rookie senator, will discuss issues currently being considered in Congress, including the Panama Canal treaty and the decriminalization of marijuana.

Hatch won the seat in 1976 by defeating Frank Moss, Utah senator for 18 years. Paul Walgren, central Utah director for Hatch, said the win "raised eyebrows all across the country." Walgren explained Moss had seniority in the U.S. Senate, while



Sen. Hatch

Hatch was a senior partner in his own law firm in Salt Lake City prior to running for office.

Tom Dickson, academics vice president, said Hatch has been instrumental in a recent compromise concerning the decriminalization of marijuana. "We expect a large number of students will be interested in hearing Sen. Hatch because of the controversial nature of the subject."

Hatch has also been involved with the issue of Federal Chief Judge Willis Ritter and last week called for Ritter to retire from office, "for the sake of the Utah judiciary."

Dickson said students will be able to ask Hatch questions during the last part of the lecture. "Having a U.S. senator come and speak is an excellent opportunity for students to gain information about current issues from a direct source," Dickson said.

## 5,000 flee homes as gas leaks

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Toxic ammonia killed one man and forced thousands of people from their homes Wednesday night after spewing from a derailed tank car and spreading through a 10-square-mile area of Pensacola, police said.

As many as 5,000 residents were evacuated and at press time there were at least 15 or 20 injuries, according to

Eddie Henderson, a dispatcher for Escambia County Emergency Services.

None of the victims was identified.

Larry Padgett, an Escambia County paramedic, said eight cars of the Louisville & Nashville train derailed about 7:30 p.m. and one began leaking anhydrous ammonia, which is a fertilizer and refrigerating agent, at "a fairly high volume."

# Computer linked to brake failures in road deaths

By DARYL GIBSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Computerized truck braking systems, hated by truckers, endorsed by highway safety groups, fully endorsed by almost no one and rejected by the U.S. Department of Transportation—is apparently coming to Utah's rising highway toll.

As a "FMVSS 121 Brake and Anti-lock Requirement" federal government, and as a "safety" by most of the nation's computer has been re-evaluated and trailers built since 1975.

Designed to save lives by reducing unnecessary stopping space and truck skids, but has recently after investigation by national officials after several fatal accidents occurred in which the computers appears to be a contributing factor.

One of the more recent accidents was a truck-van wreck near Millard County, in which a father and mother and a child, were killed when a tractor-trailer combination slammed

into their van at full speed.

According to Veri Averitt, a highway safety specialist for the National Highway Transportation Safety Board (NHTSB), an agency of the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), the accident is still under study.

However, indications point to the braking computer as a contributing factor in the accident.

Averitt said the board's decision on the cause of the accident will not be made for a few months. Exactly how many months it will take the board to reach a conclusion is anybody's guess, according to Averitt.

The accident occurred on a slightly rain-slick highway. The truck was running at the posted speed limit, but apparently went out of control, according to investigators.

The report is expected to show whether the braking computer is really the "lemon" that trucking officials claim it to be.

However, problems with the units may be only a few "isolated instances," according to Averitt.

In the meantime, truckers have forced



Brake failure apparently contributed to this truck-van collision on Highway 91 last summer, killing the eight passengers in the van.

(Cont. on p. 4)





Elder Fernelius, left, and his companion Elder Pace, serving together on the BYU campus, leave the Wilkinson Center.

# Together again, friends serve missions at Y

By TRICIA WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

Missionaries agree that some companions are naturally close, some never really like each other and others have to work at making a friendship.

For Elders Pace and Fernelius the friendship was already there and had been for years.

Elder Bart Fernelius and Elder David Pace, both from Chatsworth, Calif., have for the past three weeks been serving their missions at BYU. But the two have been "companions" much longer than that.

Their friendship began with a reorganization of wards in 1970, which put the two in the same ward. They were in eighth grade at the time.

"We were buddies all through high school," Elder Fernelius said. "We attended all the football games, played in all the church sports, we were even in the teacher's and priest's quorum presidencies together."

"We doubled at the senior prom," Elder Pace added. "We dated a lot of the same girls."

When they enrolled at BYU fall semester 1974, Pace and Fernelius were roommates in Whitney Hall, Deseret Towers. The following year, they lived off campus together in Sparks II.

The two split up, temporarily, only when Elder Fernelius received his mission call in December, 1975, to the Salt Lake City, Utah Mission. He was serving in Orem when, eight months later, Elder Pace called to tell about his mission call. "He told me to guess where he was going," Fernelius said. "I thought a minute, then said, 'Utah!'"

They have worked in separate areas until now. "The (mission) president knows we are friends," Pace said. "We always had it in the back of our minds

to ask if we could work together, but we never figured the president would go for it."

Elders Pace and Fernelius are not formal companions now, though they have worked together quite a bit. Pace and his companion, Elder Roger Nelson from Wadsworth, Ohio, were transferred on campus three weeks ago. Fernelius, now a zone leader, and Elder H. M. Weekes, a native Utahn, are due to be transferred any day.

"We usually work with our own companions," Elder Fernelius said. "But we are involved with a lot of the same interests on campus, and that keeps us pretty much in contact."

How do their companions feel about the unique situation?

"I think it's fine," said Elder Nelson. "It's very unusual."

Elder Weekes agrees the close friendship doesn't create any problems. "We don't split up too often," he said.

"I think it's great," Elder Fernelius said. "It's really neat to choose your companion before, so to speak. There is a lot of give and take. We've always had the same interests, and we share the same background. It's pretty easy to be close."

"You kind of wonder," Elder Pace said. "I think someone wants us together. Maybe we help each other."

Both agree the last three weeks have been a good experience. "The funny thing is seeing the change in each of us," Elder Fernelius said. "We reminisce a lot."

"Basically, we are still the same, but spiritually, we've both grown," Elder Pace added.

When Elders Fernelius and Weekes leave, they will be replaced by Elder Peter Richards, Gainesville, Ga., and Elder Mark Mears, Johnson City, Tenn.

## ROTC to observe Veterans Day

BYU Army and Air Force ROTC units will be combining their services this afternoon "retreating the colors" in commemoration of Veterans Day.

The 15-minute ceremony will take place at the flagpole in front of the administration building, according to Capt. John R. Patrick, assistant professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

Beginning at 4:55 p.m., more than 300 cadets from the two military units

will be "formed up while the colors are retrieved and the national anthem played."

Although Veterans Day is recognized Oct. 24, the ROTC will officially commemorate it, Patrick said.

Normally, the national anthem is played and the flag is lowered at 6:15 p.m., Patrick said. But the special ceremony will begin minutes earlier Thursday.

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## Daily Bulletin

### Lectures

German Week will continue with a lecture today by Arthur Watkins, a BYU German language professor, at 8 p.m., 200 JSH. Everyone is invited to attend.

An expert on Dante, Dr. Lewis M. LaFavia, will discuss "Thomas Aquinas as a Character in Dante's Commedia" Friday at 3 p.m., 184 JKR. The lecture is jointly sponsored by the French, Italian, English Literature and Comparative Literature Departments.

Planetarium Lecture called, "Galaxies: Diversity on a Cosmic Scale," will be given Thursday by Dr. Clark G. Christensen, astronomer and physics professor. The showings begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the planetarium atop the Eyring Science Center. Anyone may attend the lectures, with special showings being arranged for groups by contacting the BYU Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The life of John A. Widtsoe during his years at Harvard will be discussed by Dr. G. Homer Durham at the Keane Mansion, 400 E. South Temple at 7 p.m. Thursday in Salt Lake City. The lecture is sponsored by the Utah State Historical Society and will consider the events of Widtsoe's life, poetry and other literary attempts.

### Announcement

Veterans and dependents of veterans must complete an enrollment card for Winter Semester 1978 if they are planning to attend. Completion of

the card before Monday will assure continued payments without a break. Cards are available in the Veterans' Office B-280 ASB.

### Display

Twenty-five award-winning books are on display through Friday on the HBL main floor lobby. The display is sponsored by the BYU University Press as part of the 1977 book show by the Association of American University Presses. Faculty members interested in publishing are especially invited to view the display.

### Contest

Talmage Writing Contest is open to all undergraduate students with papers on the natural sciences. The Honors Program, in conjunction with Sigma Xi, the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, is sponsoring the contest. The deadline for submitting papers to the Honors Office, 4021 HBL, is Feb. 17. Prizes for first, second and third place are \$50, \$25 and \$10, respectively.

### German Week

A play and church services will conclude activities of German Week. The play, "Tasso," will be Saturday at 3 p.m., 167 MCKR. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door. Sunday church services will be held in 321 ELWC at 9 a.m. for any interested student.

### Reception

The opening of a one-man art show will be highlighted by a reception Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m., Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North, Provo. J. Roman Andrus, former chairman of the BYU Art Department, will show 29 paintings, both portraits and landscapes, along with several recently completed wood carvings. The show will continue through Dec. 3. The public is invited to attend the reception.

## The Daily Universe

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# Collector loses fight, agrees to move 'antiques'

By VICKI VARELA  
Universe Staff Writer

Today marked the end of a lifestyle for Fred Buhler. Approximately 100 cars, an ambulance, 10,000 tires, toys, 15 outhouses — all have to go.

A Highland resident, signed an agreement with county Commissioners Wednesday saying he would allow junk cars, antique cars, nonoperating cars, from his 19-acre homestead within 30 days.

Utah County Commission and Buhler have been battling since 1972, when neighbors complained to the county clerk manure on Buhler's property.

Buhler has been asking him to clean up his property ever since it has gotten worse instead of better," said Karl R. Lyman, chairman of the Utah County Commission.

Buhler also signed a bond for a second mortgage on his land as a showing of good faith in being given an extension the agreement said.

If Buhler does not meet the terms of the agreement, the city said it would remove his "collections" to the county landfill at his expense.

"You don't have to get rid of your stuff," Commissioner Lyman said. "Just move it somewhere else. You can keep it until the day you die if you want to." The commissioners said Buhler could store his things on other land as long as the land was zoned for business or industry.

Buhler will be visited "almost daily" by Gerald Bringham, Utah County Parks and Recreation Director. Bringham will supervise the cleanup, making sure Buhler complies with Chapter 13 of a 1970 city ordinance.

"When we're through with the cleanup there won't be one extra nail on Buhler's property," Bringham said. "I am not interested in antiques, tires ... nothing ... I want to see that land fit to farm."

Buhler made an informal agreement with the county last May to remove his "junk" by Oct. 22.

When he did not comply with that agreement, Bringham arranged to have a team of 30 workers haul everything to the county landfill. Judge J. Robert Bullock put a restraining order on the workers at the request of Buhler's lawyer.

"Instead of removing his cars he was bringing more in," County Commissioner Kenneth J. Pinegar said. "His junk collecting is infringing on everyone's rights and devaluing the property around him."

Buhler said he was not bringing in more cars but relocating them. "We had about 30 cars on some other property, but we moved them back home because some vandals did \$30,000 worth of damage to them," he said.

Buhler said four of his children have frequently missed school while helping him move junk to satisfy the county.

"None of the neighbors seem to mind our collecting," Buhler said. "They are all real friendly to us and lots of them even signed a petition in our defense."


But Buhler's son Slade, 16, said "people talk about us like

they are better than us. They think we are weird because we have so much stuff. They look down their noses at us."

Buhler, who works at Geneva Steel, thinks many Americans are foolish because they throw so many things away. There is a use for everything, he said. He teaches his children to be industrious and make use of everything.

His 14-year-old son was making a quilt out of material scraps. His 19-acre backyard, filled with anything and everything, is evidence he has never thrown anything away.

Buhler sells very few of his antiques because he is not in a business zone and can't get a license. But the county commissioners said they have given him every opportunity to sell his stuff at auctions and junk sales. "He just doesn't want to let go of it," Pinegar said.



## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Federal workers found on welfare rolls

INGTON (AP) — A government check of recipients has turned up 26,334 current or former federal workers on welfare rolls, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced Wednesday.

He said up to 1.4 percent of the 1.8 million federal workers whose names were checked by computers against records of 8.2 million welfare recipients in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

### Despite efforts, drug use high, officials say

ORK (AP) — Despite claims by President Carter that his administration has made great gains in fighting the nation's heroin problem, law enforcement officials in many urban areas say use of the drug is as high as ever.

Police and other drug authorities concede that the most part the federal government has been unsuccessful in its campaign to stem the flow of "brown" heroin from Mexico, the United States' main supplier.

But the ebbs of the Mexican flow has merely resulted in the main supply shifting to the "white" heroin from the Far East and in dealers reducing the purity level of whatever kind of heroin they sell.

### Decline of dollar costly for consumers

INGTON (AP) — A continuing decline in the value of the dollar would increase consumer prices in this country and could throw the world into a tailspin, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

The dollar has dropped steeply in value in recent months against the German mark, the Japanese yen and the Swiss franc, in part because of this country's huge trade deficit, estimated at \$25 to \$30 billion this year.

The consumer pays for such changes in the dollar, Burns said.

### In crash victim operated on for fractures

gville man, injured Monday evening in a car collision, is in the intensive care unit of the Mountain Fork Hospital.

Finley, 408 Brookside Drive, Springfield, Mo., underwent surgery Tuesday morning for multiple fractures in his left arm. Doctors placed two metal plates in his arm.

The 31-year-old man will also be operated on for multiple fractures in both his legs and a pressed vertebra.

"His legs were crushed," said his mother, Mrs. Faye Finley. "He is in constant pain after all the pain shots they gave him but he's never actually been incoherent. I guess he's doing as well as can be expected after being hit by a train," she said.

According to Mrs. Finley, no warning light is at the crossing where the accident occurred. "He didn't even see the train coming," she said. The train apparently rounds a bend as it approaches the site where the accident happened.

The accident occurred off Highway 91 in American Fork, Monday evening. Finley is an employee of the Red-E-Mix Company.



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A Mormon, he settled in Utah in 1969. He paid his way through Brigham Young University and law school in Pittsburgh by working in the building during school breaks.


Many top conservatives across the country are saying that Senator Hatch is the ideal successor to Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan.

Senator Hatch will speak on the Panama Canal and marijuana.

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# Road deaths linked to computer brake failure

(Cont. from p. 1)

med their own conclusions on the matter.

"Isolated" or not, three truck drivers interviewed on the highway and at a Salt Lake City truck stop have either had problems with the unit or know of someone in their particular company who has.

"You're sitting on a powder keg," said Johnny Thornton, Florence, Ala., a 27-year veteran driver. "The braking system they've forced on us is nothing but a death trap."

The system works by recording changing road conditions on the brake drums of the truck by use of magnetic sensors placed along the wheel. The computer is supposed to monitor conditions and, in case of a skid, force the brakes to disengage periodically to stop locking. In effect, the computer "pumps" the brakes to stop the truck from skidding.

However, according to Thornton, who owns his own 1977 Mack Tractor unit equipped with the computer, that computer may suddenly decide to release all the brakes, at odd times, especially when the driver makes a panic stop.

Such a condition occurred in an eastern state when a large tractor-trailer rig slammed into a car that had run a red light.

According to Thornton, when the truck driver confronted by the car applied his brakes full in a panic stop, the computer released all the brakes to avoid a skid, but as a result the truck plowed into the car.

The computer, according to drivers, malfunctions for a myriad of reasons, and they claim few mechanics in the industry know how to fix the problems.

Thornton said that several weeks ago he was forced to hitchhike with one computer under each arm to get the units fixed when the computer suddenly caused his brakes to lock for no reason at all. Fortunately, at the time

he was backing into a loading dock and was not on the road.

Braking backup systems do not work, according to Thornton.

If the problem that happened with his truck (caused by a broken rubbering on the inside of the computer) happened on the road, many lives could be lost, Thornton said.

Few mechanics, even those trained across the nation simply refuse to work on the computers, he said.

Because of the malfunctions and the computer's taking control of the "rig" from seasoned drivers, truckers have developed a distrust of the units.

"All I know is there's a machine in there doing what my foot is supposed to do," Tom Hamilton, Pleasant Grove, another veteran driver, stated.

"If you're going down a hill and start to slip, you've at least got a 50-50 chance," he said, "but if you're going down and that computer decides to release those brakes, you don't have much of a chance."

Thornton said that he had been driving a truck equipped with the braking system for a year and has had a bit of trouble. However, he said, three other trucks hauling for the same company, Dean Jeffries of Salt Lake City, had run into problems with the 121.

Although no positive tie-in has been demonstrated between the braking system and fatalities, the evidence is enough to cause Utah Congressman Dan Marriott to investigate the matter.

Marriott's office has been investigating the link between the computers and the accidents in recent weeks, and he has called for the banning of the computer system from the big trucks.

"The evidence lies heavily toward the fact that the brakes were involved

in some of the accidents," Margaret Stopt, an intern working in Marriott's office, said.

Marriott is circulating a petition through Congress on the matter, she said. If the petition presented to DOT has no effect, legislation will be considered.

"What it really boils down to is that these brakes were never really tested and now they're being tested on our highways," she said.

Twenty fatalities are suspected to have been caused by the computer nationwide, according to Ms. Stopt, and 14 of those are in Utah as a result of the eight Scipio fatalities and a similar accident in Salt Lake County that killed four high school-aged youths.

However, Averitt defends the system.

According to Averitt, the biggest problem with the system is not the braking computer itself, but a problem in educating the truck drivers in the proper use of the computer.

"Most of those drivers aren't as sharp as they think they are anyway,

and they could stand a little help," he said.

The computer was rushed into service in 1975, after limited testing, in order to meet new federal stopping distance regulations. With the computer, the trucks could make the necessary limits, according to Averitt. The computer linkup also allowed the inclusion of the front wheels into the braking system. Prior to that, most bigger trucks did not have brakes on the front wheels, he said.

"I don't think any of those engineers that designed these things have ever sat in the cab of a truck," Thornton counters.

He added that any testing given the system was not adequate, and was probably not done under actual road conditions.

"I can drive this truck down a test strip and if I make a mistake, all I do is knock over a few pylons," Thornton said. "On the road, you'll kill a mess of people, including yourself."

Jerry Carney, Birmingham, Ala., a

## Y 'Angel' ranked 'Colonel'


A BYU coed was selected as Angel Flight "Little Colonel" during the annual Area I Conclave, sponsored by BYU Air Force Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, in Anaheim, Calif., last weekend.

Angel Flight member Carol Lynne Richardson, a sophomore in business from Summit, N.J., was judged on "academic achievement, Angel Flight activities, poise and personality," John R. Patrick, assistant professor of BYU aerospace studies, said.

Miss Richardson was selected Saturday as "Little Colonel" from among contestants from the four states, Hawaii, California, Arizona and Utah, in Area I.

In April, Miss Richardson will compete in the "Little General" contest at the National Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Conclave in Phoenix.

She will serve as hostess for Arnold Air and Angel Flight activities.



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**Doug Martin**  
PHOTOGRAPHY

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# Building permit halt triggers court fight against Utah County

(Cont. from p. 1)

councilmen," Moran said.

County officials said they stopped issuing building and occupancy permits in the canyon because septic tanks already in the area could be contaminating the springs and additional facilities would increase the potential of contamination.

Rose suggested there may be added pollution problems because the development is being used year-round while it was approved as a summer project only.

Harold Hurst, president of the Home Owners Association, said the association is protesting the decision because there is no conclusive evidence that the septic tanks are in any way polluting the streams below.

Willis H. Brimhall, a professor in the BYU Geology Department, said one of the reasons he is critical of the test is that, "I just don't think it is possible for the water to pass down the canyon, through and under the Spanish Fork river and into the Cold Spring in just 45 minutes."

Kalser said that since he made the test, geographic mapping of the canyon has been made. He said the mapping shows a high likelihood of a fault through the canyon, responsible for the rapidity of water flow. "It acted as a channel connecting the sinkholes with the springs."

He said the county has commissioned a second test to determine whether the septic tanks could be polluting the underground water supply.

In this test a series of trenches will be filled with water and dye. Tests will then show if the dye seeps into the underground streams below and on into the two major water sources.

Mervin Reed, director of the State Bureau of Sanitation, said that when the state conducted tests to determine the feasibility of installing septic tanks in the area, he found the soil excellent for that purpose.

He said there is at least 10 feet of good soil in the canyon. "Anywhere from six feet to 12 feet of acceptable soil is necessary."

He raised questions about the general purity of Cold Springs. Because of the way the springs are situated, "even surface contamination may wash into the streams during a rainstorm," he said.

"I question whether we should consider if a good water supply even if there aren't septic tanks on it," he added.

The Covered Bridge Canyon project was created on 1,400 acres originally approved to be developed with a lagoon sewer system, but the 700 acres which would have contained the lagoon was taken from the development in a reposition.

While a new sewer system was being planned, the State Board of Health agreed and the county allowed installation of some septic tanks, but the county later reversed its opinion and refused to allow more septic tanks, pending soil tests.

The lawsuit will seek to have the moratorium lifted so that development which will finance the sewer system can proceed.

## Clubs plan discussions, workshops

## Club Notes

**Attention Club Officers**  
Thank you for your support with "Friday Night Live." From all indications it was a great success.

**The Organizations Office**  
AIDS  
Student-faculty social today at 6:30 p.m. Meet in CB lounge prior to separation to various faculty homes. See you there!

**American Society of Civil Engineers - Student Chapter**  
ASCE Utah Section meeting today at 7 p.m. in the ELWC dining messazine. Speaker will be Prof. Allen Firmage. Dinner cost for students \$3 and \$4 faculty. CE seminar today from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in 377 CB will feature Erin Silva who will speak on architecture.

**Association of Calculator Programmers**  
Thanks to all who made our club booth a great success at the Friday Night Live activity. All contest entries must be in today, to Dr. Heaton, 242-D CB, or at the club meeting today at 5 p.m. in 250 CB. We will be starting the judging of all contest entries, so be sure to come.

**B.H. Roberts Philosophical Society**  
In "Free Will" compatible with "Foreknowledge?" Find out! Come to B.H. Roberts Philosophical Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in 363 MARR.

**British Heritage Society**  
In keeping with Shakespeare Week, our speaker on Nov. 22 will be Dr. Peer, who will speak on either Shakespeare or Milton. He will give this presentation at 7:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Fly Fishers**  
Don't forget meeting tonight, 206 RB at 8 p.m. We'll be tying flies and making plans for our first trip. Everyone invited.

**Follies**  
Anyone interested in fencing at any level is invited to our meeting tonight in the West Annex, 85TH. Please come to 147 SPH first for equipment. It is very important for all those who signed up for the demonstration to be in attendance tonight!

**Law Enforcement Association**  
Tonight in 562 ELWC at 8 p.m., a panel discussion about federal law enforcement agencies. All interested are invited to attend.

**MAS**  
All Mexican American and other interested students are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting today, at 5 p.m. in 121 SPCL.

**Marketing Club**  
The Pop Shoppe Store, as told by one of its top executives, today at 10 a.m. in 125 JKR.

**Orchestra**  
Big tonight at 7:30 p.m. Meet at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis school parking lot with picnic lunch. If you have questions call Joel at 374-6018 or Brian at 375-9303.

**PSSA**  
Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC with Carl Bacon, director of special projects, Development Office. His subject, "Educational Fund Raising."

**Quotation Collectors' Club**  
"A goosper is a person with a keen sense of humor." Quotations on the topics of gossip and excuses will be shared tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 541 ELWC. For more information call Gary at 377-8474.

**Range Science Club**  
John Cleaves (U.S. Forest Service) will speak on "COMPUTER Use in Resource Management." Time: 7:30 p.m. today. Place: 111 B-49 (Botany-Range Lab). Refreshments.

**Shomash Kiyel**  
Culture capsules tonight at 8, 384 ELWC. Learn about Argentina, Italy and Spain. All students studying full-time missionaries welcome. See you there!

**Sociology Club - AKO**  
This evening's meeting in 346 MARR at 7 will consist of a departmental presentation of the CLASP program with a question and answer period for all interested students and club members. Refreshments too!

**Sponsor Corps**  
WINTER FORMAL is only one day away! Remember to pay Sandil by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Winter Formal pictures. We will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in front of the fountain by the Snow building for the Veterans Day Retreat. Please be on time.

**Tap Dance Club**  
Tappers - Club will meet today at 10 a.m. in 109 ELWC and at 7 p.m. in 242 ELWC. All come - new president to be elected! See you there.

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## Around-the-world record set by ten-day flight time

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Two world-weary pilots arrived home to a hero's welcome Wednesday, having broken the record for an around-the-world flight in a single-engine, piston-driven airplane.

Jack Rodd and Harold Benham touched down at Cortez Municipal Airport at 2:33 p.m. Wednesday, Cortez police said. The pilots had circled the globe in an unofficial time of 10 days, 23 hours and 33 minutes.

They broke the previous two-year-old record unofficially by one day, three hours and 56 minutes.

Snow-capped mountaintops, crisp autumn temperatures and bright blue skies greeted the aviators as they landed to a hoopla rarely seen in this southwestern Colorado farming and ranching community of 6,000.

About 100 local residents and reporters, a high school ROTC color guard, waving fire-engine sirens and signs touting their 36,000-mile effort greeted the aviators' return from a venture that local residents said "put Cortez on the map."

Local pilots buzzed the downtown area in their planes, dipping their wings in tribute to the aviators. Rodd's wife, Jimmie, and teen-aged daughter, Dana, kissed Rodd as he stepped from the plane.

Mayor Hal Tanner presented the aviators with keys to the city and the city council passed an ordinance proclaiming Wednesday "Jack Rodd and Harold Benham Day."

Flying a Beechcraft Bonanza dubbed "The City of Cortez," the pilots left their hometown in southwestern Colorado on Oct. 29.

Rodd and Benham first expected to make the trip in six days, but that figure was revised upward after the compass malfunctioned over Oporto, Portugal, and the pilots ran into strong headwinds.

The pilots touched down in Bangor, Maine; the Azores, Portugal; Munich, West Germany; Tehran, Iran; New Delhi, India; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia; Saipan, and Wake Island prior to landing in Honolulu.

## Anti-porno rally to be in Salt Lake

Several thousand pornography fighters are expected to attend a mass rally in Salt Lake City Saturday, according to a spokesman for Utahans Against Pornography (UTAP).

Stanley D. Rees, executive committee member, said a similar rally last year drew more than 10,000 citizens. "This year, we expect an even greater attendance," he added.

The rally will begin at 10 a.m. in the Salt Palace main arena.

Rees said the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement supporting the rally.

"We encourage members of the Church to attend, and invite their friends and neighbors to also attend," the statement read. "We support this and other worthy efforts aimed at combating the insidious inroads of pornography in our community and elsewhere in the world."

Other religious leaders endorsing the rally include Bishop Joseph L. Lennox of the First Catholic Diocese in Salt Lake; Jay H. Confair, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake; and Harry A. Switzer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake.

Gov. Scott Matheson

will open the rally, Rees said. The main speaker will be Raymond P. Gauer, a California attorney and former national president of Citizens for Decency Through Law.

Music will be furnished by the East High School orchestra.

Rees said efforts by UTAP and other anti-pornography forces have helped persuade some theater owners to alter the types of movies they show.

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## Scene II

Downtown Provo and University Mall

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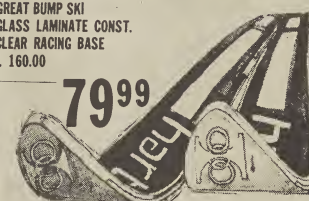
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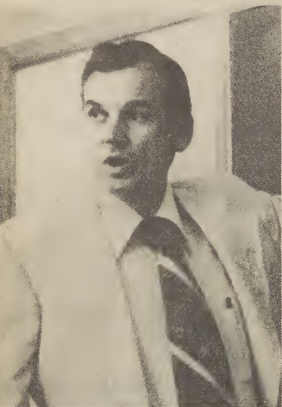
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# LDS conversion brings new life



Universe photo by Bradley Shepperd

Dr. Curtis Ledbetter, a Latter-day Saint chaplain, teaches Book of Mormon students.

By RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Eleven years ago Curtis E. Ledbetter, a Methodist Air Force chaplain, was satisfied with his career. In his wild dreams he never imagined he'd change his religion.

But moving next door to an LDS bishop, Mel Griffith, and "losing" his wife to the Mormons didn't sit too well with Methodist church leaders.

If the Mormon church was wrong, Ledbetter hoped to bring his wife to "her senses." If it was true, as unlikely as that seemed at the time, Ledbetter wanted to know.

After resisting efforts to convert him for months, Dr. Ledbetter finally decided to attend a session of General Conference in Salt Lake City as a guest of Paul H. Dunn, and came away impressed with the session. But it took him almost a year after his wife was baptized to join the church.

## Read everything

"I read everything I could get my hands on. I read stacks and stacks of anti-Mormon literature. I had to be sure this was what the Lord wanted me to do."

After he joined, many members of his congregation thought he "was stupid."

"I was giving up an Air Force career. Some of them said, 'Curtis, didn't the Lord call you to be a minister? Didn't you turn your back on the Lord?'"

He would answer, "No, because the Lord led me to something greater."

Dr. Ledbetter explains that for a doctor to change religions presents few problems. But for a Methodist minister, "it changes his whole way of life. You know, you spend seven years of school preparing for this."

Dr. Ledbetter adds, "If I had to do it over, I'd still do it."

"My love for God is greater as a Latter-day Saint. As a Latter-day Saint my love for people is even greater than before," Ledbetter said.

## Difficulties arise

But changing religions also brought a lot of difficulties into his life.

"As a Protestant chaplain, I had a position of responsibility equivalent to that of a stake president. When I changed, I was an Atonic Priesthood holder. When I changed, I was no longer involved in decisions involving the church."

"Finally, when I got out of the service I took a \$14,000 cut in pay. I had to be sure."

But Dr. Ledbetter says knowing what he knows now, "I wouldn't hesitate to share the gospel with anyone because I know what it can do for our lives."

After leaving the Air Force, Dr. Ledbetter was offered several positions at junior colleges as a test consultant and had never heard of BYU until the Griffith family left the University of Utah and joined the BYU faculty.

"One day Mel and I were visiting the BYU campus and I met Dean Cameron," he recalls. Cameron invited the Ledbetters to dinner that night.

"I'd felt very strongly that for some reason I needed to stay home at Griffith's home. About 10 minutes after they left, I got a knock on the door. It was Dean Cameron."

## Y job offered

Cameron came with a job offer in the BYU testing program.

"I told him I'd pray about it and get back to him the next morning."

After an interview with Elder Thomas S. Monson, Dr. Ledbetter accepted the job. He was soon offered another position, though, teaching the Book of Mormon.

"I tend to get a lot of nonmembers in my classes," he says. "Each semester a number of them join the church."

One of his former students, Rod Wood, a linebacker on the BYU football team, recently joined the church and was married in the temple. Dr. Ledbetter was watching the first day of football practice this fall when Wood approached him.

"He didn't talk about football, he didn't talk about school. He said he'd been to the temple with his wife. That's what's exciting," Dr. Ledbetter says.

Dr. Ledbetter says he once had a quiet, lanky student in his class who listened, but rarely said much.

One day the student, Kresimir Cosic, went to his basketball coach and said, "Coach, I want to know if there's a God."

This precipitated his study of the church.

Dr. Ledbetter says his experience as a minister helps him better understand what nonmember students go through with their soul-searching questions.

# FBI Kennedy assassination file to be available — for \$8,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The entire FBI file on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be released by year's end, and it can be purchased for \$8,000, a bureau spokesman reports.

It took 2 1/2 years to prepare the 80,000-page file for release and reproduction will cost 10 cents a page, the spokesman said.

The files will be made in stages, with the initial release covering the probe's months.

Critics of the government investigation have sought information the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination. And more than 50 FBI information requests were made the documents public.

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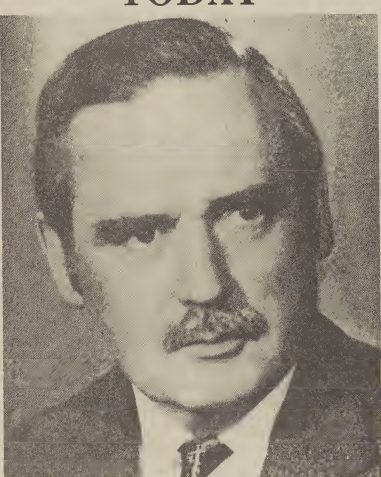
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The Culture Office presents:

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# nsational catches most commonplace ASU wide receiver

(AP) - John n. Arizona llant split end, ng sensational ones naturally

ball in Dallas," explains the 6'1", 184 pound senior. "We had a lot of competition, and everyone tried to out-do the other person."

"I've always left my feet to catch the ball. I don't even think about it anymore."

Jefferson has impressed not only his sandlot friends, but coaches as well, with his repertoire of one-hand stabs, daring dives and leaping grabs.

ASU Coach Frank Kush, who compliments athletes on rare occasions, calls Jefferson simply "the best receiver I ever coached." That's a mouthful considering the ASU alumni now grabbing passes in the professional ranks — such stalwarts as Charley Taylor, Jerry Smith and J.D. Hill.

Terry Donahue of UCLA said, "I've never seen a more aggressive receiver than Jefferson. He catches the ball anywhere, and it's impossible for a defensive back to intimidate him. If there's a better receiver, I haven't seen him."

With praise such as this, "J.J." obviously attracts double coverage from defenders.

"It's been routine and common since my

sophomore year to have two men on me," he said. "I just adjust to it, try to get off the line quickly, then watch the defender's feet and try to make my break when he's turning."

"We also stress repetition in practice — running the same patterns many times and working always on our timing with the quarterback. It's just like being in pro ball. That's what they stress there," he added.

Jefferson also attracts attention from his teammates. "They come to me for advice and I try to help them. The guy behind me, John Mislter, is going to a great one, and I've tried to help our wingback, Ron Washington. He's good too."

A mass communications major who would like a career in radio, Jefferson currently ranks fourth in the Western Athletic Conference career receiving lists with 140 receptions. He is fifth in yardage with 2,209. He owned ASU career standards in both those categories before this season began. It's a credit to his consistency, since he has worked with three different quarterback backs during his career.

## BYU kilters await action

Packing their blue and white kilts and a lot of confidence, the BYU women's field hockey team left Wednesday for the regional field hockey championships at Colorado State in Fort Collins. Competition will be kept through Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BYU has always finished either first or second in regional competition, and the Cougar players hope to extend that string this weekend.

Even though the University of Colorado and Arizona are the leading teams going into the regionals, BYU Coach Jean Bathgate said, "We are as good a team as any in the region and have as good a chance of going to nationals as the others."

Only the top two finishers will be invited to the national tournament to be held at Denver University later this month.

## Sports The Daily Universe

## Y bowling squad to sponsor meet

The BYU bowling team will sponsor a no-tap bowling tournament Saturday in order to create more interest in BYU bowling.

Registration for the tournament begins at 10 a.m., with the tourney scheduled to start at 11 a.m., according to Henry Hill, chairman of the event.

Hill, a member of the Y bowling squad, said the only difference between regular bowling and no-tap bowling is the first ball. "If a person gets nine pins on the first ball it is counted as a strike," Hill said. "Everything else is scored in the regular manner. It helps the bowler who has trouble with spares."

Cost of the event will be two dollars. Divisions will be created according to age. Hill anticipates two men's divisions and two women's divisions. Members of the BYU bowling team will keep score.

"The registration money covers the cost of the bowling and trophies," Hill said. "We want to let students get to know the bowling team and increase interest in bowling," he added.

Last year, BYU's bowling squad won the region 13 championship. Cougar bowlers begin defense of that title Nov. 18 at Utah State.

## Soccercats prepare for improved Utah

The BYU soccer team will play the University of Utah Saturday at 3 p.m. to determine college soccer supremacy in the state of Utah.

The Utes defeated the Aggies 4-3 last week and claim they are ready to upset the Cougars this week.

After the regularly scheduled game for this weekend with the University of Northern Colorado was cancelled by UNC due to lack of funds, the Utes challenged BYU and Coach Jim Dumas gladly accepted.

"The Utes will need a lot of luck to accomplish what they say, especially when they come to play on BYU's home field," Dumas said.

Leading scorers for BYU going into the contest are Brig Ord with 24 goals; Carlos Amorin, 10; Daniel Pereyra, nine; and Randy Otteson with five.

The BYU women's team will be up against the University of Northern Colorado Saturday at 10 a.m. The battle will be on Stover field.

For the first time a men's Junior Varsity Invitational Tournament will take place Saturday as well. Teams invited to participate include Ricks College, the U. and Idaho State.

BYU will go against Ricks, and the U. will face Idaho State, both at 10 a.m. Winners and losers of these initial contests will play at 1 p.m. and the championship game will take place at 2 p.m.

## Foster new NL MVP, edges out Luzinski

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's George Foster, who hit more home runs than any National League player since 1949, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player for 1977 Tuesday, edging Philadelphia slugger Greg Luzinski.

Outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh finished third with 156 points, followed by outfielder Reggie Smith of the NL champion Dodgers with 112 points. Phillie pitcher Steve Carlton, 100, and first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, 98.

Foster, nicknamed "The Launcher" by his manager Sparky Anderson, was the most dangerous hitter in the league. He slugged 52 homers, drove in 149 runs and scored 124 runs — all league highs for 1977. He also hit .320, fourth in the NL batting race.

Only Foster, Luzinski, and Parker were named on all 24 ballots — two from each NL city. A first-place vote was worth 14 points, second place was nine, third was eight, and so on.

Second baseman Joe Morgan of the Reds, who won the award the past two years, wasn't named on a single ballot this year.

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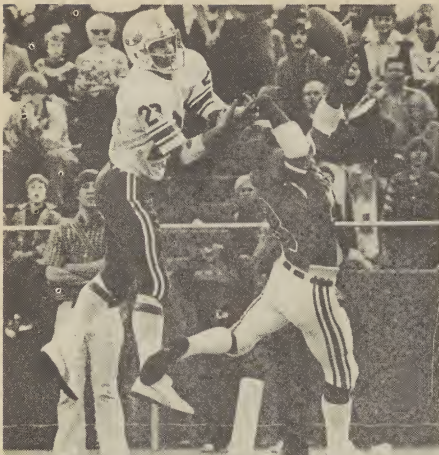
# COMING SOON

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**Christmas Around The World**  
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Mike Chronister goes airborne in attempt to grab an aerial in the Oregon State game. Chronister has 29 receptions for nine TD's thus far this year.

Universe photo by Lynn Stavest

PROVO (AP) — Brigham Young is the No. 1 passing team in the country, and quarterbacks Gifford Nielsen and Marc Wilson have gained national attention. But can you name the BYU receivers?

Most people can't, mainly because there are so many of them.

The faceless receiving corps has been just as consistent this season as the quarterbacks. In eight games, 14 different receivers have caught two or more passes, and six of them have grabbed at least 21 aerials.

They aren't on the field all the time, since Head Coach LaVell Edwards and offensive coordinator Doug Scoville use a system of rotating receivers to carry in the plays that are called from the sideline.

"I can't imagine our receivers being any better than they are," says Wilson, a sophomore who replaced the injured Nielsen in the fifth game

of the season and has been named the AP national Back of the Week on two occasions.

"If I get the ball within five yards of them, I know they'll catch it," added Wilson.

The elder statesman of the group is senior John VanDerWouden, who has been a varsity team member for four years. He leads the team with 35 catches.

"We're a cohesive unit, and there is no jealousy among us," says VanDerWouden. "We play as a team."

"Our offense is sophisticated in that we have so many different patterns. Out of five formations we can run over 60 plays each, which means 300 plays to defense against. You have to grow into Scoville's system slowly because it's so complicated. He tells us, 'Catch the near impossible every time, the impossible every other time.'"

The man on the end of most of the scoring tosses is speedy Mike

Chronister, a junior who has 29 receptions, nine of them for TDs.

"Scoville has taught me to read defenses and patterns," says Chronister. "While his offense is complex, it's all fundamentals."

Senior George Harris, the third man in the rotation system, has 21 catches for four scores.

"Our routes are intricate so the defense

can't key on anything," says Harris. "Because we use a lot of people, we're fresh and most defensive backs are not used to running with us so much."

The Cougars use the

pass as an option attack, meaning the backs are on the receiving end much of the time. Fullback Todd Christensen and halfback Roger Gourley each have 27 receptions.

"I believe the best receiver in the nation," says WAC, "but overall best combination conference," says the nation.

# Y receivers: numerous, constant

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## BYU volleyball team awaits title wrapup

Following a long-established pattern, the BYU women's volleyball team should seal the Intermountain Conference Volleyball Championship here.

The final victim should be Wyoming who has a losing season of 0-9.

The game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in 146 RB.

Next weekend, BYU will be favored to win the regional volleyball tournament at the University of Utah. Utah State with an 8-1 conference record should give the Cougars their closest competition. BYU has a 3-0 record against USU this year.

Reaching back to 1970, the Cougar spikers hold a 93-1 conference record. The one loss was to Arizona in 1974.

This year, BYU is 11-0 in the conference and 23-2 overall.

Coach Elaine McChaeis spotlighted Kathy White and Annette Cottle as last weekend's southern California competition players of the week for their outstanding defensive playing abilities and hitting talents.

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# Honors still coming for legendary Watts

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acted into five  
halls of fame.  
Watts, former  
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director at BYU in 1970. In that same year he discovered a lump in his lower abdomen which doctors later diagnosed as cancer. Watts had a few suggestions for those who must suffer through the trauma of cancer.  
"When the doctors first told me, my first reaction was to ask them how long I had to live. I think the thing that pulls people through is optimism and the help of the Lord," Watts said he was fortunate to have friends all over the world praying for him during the trial. "The worst thing is to be pessimistic. You have to live today, not yesterday or tomorrow."  
He retired, or as he puts it "retreaded," in 1976 and became the chairman of the Olympic Basketball committee and of the NCAA Division One. Presently he is director of WAC officials selections.  
Looking back on his BYU days, Watts said he feels that BYU athletics has always had a great program, one of the best balanced in the WAC.  
"Since we've been members of the WAC we have won more championships than any other school. BYU has one of the best-balanced programs in the West, with good recruiting that lets students develop their talents."  
"One of the things we stressed when recruiting is the importance of an education. We always told our players that education comes first and basketball comes second, which shocked parents sometimes

because we had been the first to mention education to them. I think what sold many of my players on BYU is the style of basketball, our schedule and the facilities on campus."  
In talking about recruiting obstacles at a private institution, Watts said that many opposing coaches try to intimidate non-LDS athletes, telling them that "all they will get is religion rammed down their throat and that after a year here we send them on a mission."  
He also said he feels if BYU could get all the

LDS athletes available the program would be a lot stronger. "Many get away from us."  
In talking about non-Mormon athletes and the missionary zeal of some BYU students, Watts said, "Sometimes students get over- aggressive with people, and that can do more harm than good." Watts said although he never pressured his athletes with Mormonism, many later joined the church.  
The father of four children — Janice, Susan, Judy and Howard — Watts and his wife Emily are



Stan Watts in 1937.

Stan Watts, November 1977.

grandparents to six grandchildren. Mrs. Watts is glad that her husband is home more often, while Watts says, "When I'm at home I get to tend the kids and wash the dishes."

Besides playing basketball, Watts was a fullback for BYU in 1935-37. He said his playing days are over, though. "That basketball floor is too long at my age."

## Cats place four receivers among conference top 10

BYU receivers are making their presence known in WAC statistics.

Figures just released show that four of the conference's top 10 receivers are from BYU. John VanDerWouden leads the Cougar contingent as the No. 2 receiver in the conference with 35 catches. Bubba Garcia of UTEP has also caught 35 aeriels, but holds the

WAC lead thanks to 554 total yards.

Fullback Todd Christensen is fourth in WAC receiving with 27 receptions for 357 yards in just six and a half games. (Statistics consider catches per game average.) Mike Chronister is seventh in the conference with 29 catches, while teammate Roger Gourley is just behind with 27 recep- tions for 330 yards.

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MARTE KELLER  
ANNY DUPEREY

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No one until her.

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9:20

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## 'Henry V' amusing, despite weak start

By RHONDA DIAZ  
Universe Staff  
Writer

The student-directed presentation of "Henry V" proved to leave an overall feeling of content and delight to its audience, despite a shaky opening scene. The play opened with the Chorus, played by Tillman Boxell, carrying on in the old English language which was hard to grasp and understand throughout his appearances. The rest of the cast projected the script well; even the French verses were both understandable and amusing. One problem was the tendency of certain actors to speak both too fast and away from the audience, making several scenes hard to understand.

### Henry excellent

King Henry, played by Kevin D. Halladay, was portrayed excellently. Halladay captured the role with good voice projection and stage movement. The scene where he betroths his heart to the Princess of France was perhaps the best taste of his acting ability, and that of princess Bonnie Metts. The best played and directed part of the play was a comical scene between the two and the attendant to the princess, Diana Cross. The king can't speak a word of French and the princess,

## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

who can't speak English, jokes with the king and mocks his outpour of love for her. Henry eventually uses his English style to capture the heart of the queen, by grabbing her and smooching out a long, drawn-out kiss, which sends the attendant into hysterics. This amuses her father and the rest of the court when they walk in on the couple.

### Two kings

Also to be commended for their performance are the King of France and the Constable of France, whose names did not appear on the program. Both portrayed the roles realistically, especially the king who gave the air of majesty and had a voice that sounded as if it belonged to the king of France. Paul Work, who played Pistol, a happy-go-lucky lad who drafts himself into the English army and considers himself quite a hero, also acted quite well, even though his opening appearance caught him talking too fast to understand. He and his buddies Corporal Nym and Lieutenant Bardolf, are

the comedians of the play and both parts were played well.

The versatility in blocking made the play come to life for the audience as it was caught in the middle of the battle of Agincourt, where the English send their arrows to the top of the theater, killing "thousands" of French knights. The intermittent chases between scenes kept the audience patient during set changes and added flavor to the dry beginning of the play.

### Lighting effects

A supposedly historic play turned into a comedy as well, which kept the interest high during the scenes of complete seriousness. The lighting effects were also well done, particularly lighting affecting the entire theater, bringing the storm to the audience.

Also impressive were the costumes. The armor was suited just perfectly, not clamping down the actors yet realistic of a true suit. Steven Argyle designed the suits of armor while Janet Ashby was the costumer.

### Set simple

The set was simple and unimpressive in the first scene. As the play continues, though, the atmosphere is set by the cast so that the setting is established with a minimum of props.

Katherine, played by Bonnie Metts, played the part of the spoiled stuck-up princess to the "T". Her actions and snobbish, but cute expressions fitted the role well.

The encore was made part of the play. Actors and actresses were still in character, to the delight of the audience. Overall the play left a warm and satisfied feeling with the old theme that "everyone lived happily ever after."



Two members of the "Henry V" cast demonstrate costume in costume shop. The play runs through Friday.

BIG BOY Restaurants

# 2 for 1 SALE!

Spaghetti Dinner 2 for \$2.99

Italian Meat Sauce, Warm Dinner Toast, Salad

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

#2 Breakfast 2 for \$1.99

2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

KIDS 12 and under, enter BIG BOYS coloring contest. Details at participating BIG BOYS.

JB's Big Boy Restaurants

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THURS. 7:00 FRI. 9:00

11 KBYU TV PROVO PBS

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